GIRL'S DEATH IN JERSEY UNSOLVEI

Identity of Palisades Victim of Chloroform Is Still Undisclosed.

POSSIBLE CLUE GIVEN

Young Woman Believed to Have Been Seen Walking

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though he couldn't place the day exactly. This time falls in with the approximate date of her death fixed by proximate date of her death fixed by the William E. Ogden, medical examiner of wealthy appearance who grove up in automobiles, came to the undertaking wind, rain and snow a scant man's the girl in the coffin there was the length from the brow of the Palisades one they sought.

Hunts Missing Woman.

Informant's Name Known.

The informant's name was made known to Prosecutor Huckln, but he declined to disclose it. This man said he had not seen the girl's face closely enough to be able to identify it. The informant will be taken to-day to Pros-ecutor Huckin's office in Hackensack, where the girl's effects now are, and asked to identify her cipthing.

with that of the theatre ticket found in the bottom of the black leather handbag picked up near the scene. This was an undated war tax ticket from the Rialto, but by its number, 424359, it was es-tablished that it was issued on December 17. It was a pasteboard slip such as is issued as a tax receipt to every person presenting a free pass at the theatre, but it was said there that as these passes are usually destroyed the day after being taken up this means of tracing the possessor of the pass was blocked.

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Despite the fact that a woman received in the tiny capilke pit, which seems hardly large enough to hold a child shut off by the trees and rocks that man under such strange circumstances that a passer by had stared at not wholly disposed yesterday to give up the theory that the woman's death had been occasioned by suicide, rather believe that one man alone could not had been occasioned by suicide, rather than by violence. Important evidence than by violence. Important evidence pointing either to sucide or murder is expected to be brought to light to-day when an autopsy is performed. It was finally decided yesterday that Dr. Walter Phillips, physician of Englewood, Dr. Ogden and Dr. Arthur Haskins, medical examiner of Hudson county, would jointly examine the body. Then it will be designed to the property of the point of the large whether the calles study of the force. termined whether the girl's skull was Fort Lee ferry, fractured—which superficial inspection Tried to

bolding the brown bottle to her face seemed to have been pinned into position in back much more neatly and carefully than could be done by a woman fully than could be done by a woman in the throes of suffocation. It was also a question among medical authorities whether the amount of chloroform in a three curve bottle which we also joining the bandages. clasp downward, which, one investigator led the t, was customary with inserting pins herself. fastened by someone else the probability was that they would have been clipped

One of the strongest clues strengthening the presumption of death by violence was the story told yesterday afternoon by William White, a taxi driver of Englewood. He walked into the police Control of Estate.

Watched Machine Proceed.

White suggested that she be put in his TRAVISS STAND EXPLAINED, to take here to the Engineered Hospital, Robert Lebaudy and the Counted at the head a cable from them saying they would leave about the East Gard, while will be one of the members of the State Gard, will be one of the members of the State Gard, will be one of the members of the Commission. Other will be an appear, two days before the report of their suicides were sent here from Bordead, in the Foreign Office in Paria I lodge the profess against the greating and of liowing Palisades avenue, which leads to the Engineered Hospital and the Counted State Comprision. The Commission of the Judge Advo-card from a statement of the suppressed wife of the suppressed

LA LORRAINE from Bordeaux, January 19, with Battery F, 339th Field Artillery, six of-ficers and 192 men; detachment 339th Field Artillery, five officers and ninety-four men; medical detachment 339th Field Artillery, four men; Casual Company No Missouri, two officers and men; four medical casuals and thirteen casual officers of the air, ordnance, field artillery and

Galesburg from Nantes, Jan-uary 9, with one officer and twenty-five negro soldiers from

January 8, with thirteen French officers.

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who were walking in a northerly direction.

The Prosecutor's informant, whose reliability was vouched for by the police officer, said his attention had been attracted to the woman and her companion, who wore the uniform of an army officer, because, after first appearing on the road, they had left it and struck off through the woods. Then, his cut to find the prompted by an unfortunate love affair.

curiosity aroused, he turned to regard them more closely.

Besides noting that the woman seemed young and pretty, he observed as the most prominent features of her well chosen apparel a large fur coat and a pair of brown golf stockings. He thought nothing more of the incident until he read in yesterday morning's papers that the woman discovered by two hunters 250 feet above the Interstate Park wore a raccoon coat, worth probably \$200, and brown woollen stockings uch as golfera use.

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A side current of this nature eddied up from Allentown, Pa., in the afternoon when word reached Prosecutor Huckin that members of the family of Helen Bartos, who disappeared there three girl found on the Palisades might be hers. They based their belief on the description of the dead girl's hair, which fitted that of the missing young woman.

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William E. Ogden, medical examiner of wealthy appearance who grove up in Bergen county, who believed that body had been lying exposed to establishment, but all failed to find that

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One attempt at identification was made by a woman worker in the Y. M. C. A. hostess house at Camp Merritt, who said that a fellow worker, Mrs. Eleanor Popoff, had vanished shortly after she had left that place two weeks age. Mrs. Popoff, her friend said, had a husband. Samuel, who was an infantryman in the Forty-second Division, now on the other side. She dropped out of sight after going to stay with out of sight after going to stay with acquaintances in Peekskill, and was last seen about a week ago.

Most of the day was spent by Prosecutor Huckin in scouring the ground around the narrow cleft in the rocks in which the dead girl was discovered. This little embrasure is perched like an eagle's rest in the cliffs that drop straight down to the Hendrick Hudson drive below, which is rarely frequented at this time of year. A person standing on this drive or on the Terrace road above would have his view of any ob-

the prosecutor's staff was disposed vesterday to give ing itself is on the very edge of the have carried the body to this hiding

in a three ounce bottle, which was the size of the vessel bound to her head, could cause the death of any person.

On the other hand, it was pointed out

The expertness with which the band
Courts Building, Harrison skipped from that along the belt of the woman's blue age and the anesthetic had been applied, the custody of a deputy sheriff and made serge skirt, which was of fine quality, and the deft insertion of the pins, congood an escape which stirred Mayor Hywere a number of safety pins similar vinced Dr. Ogden that the woman must lan to righteous wrath. The fugitive These have had some training as a nurse, if appeared to have been placed there for she managed these final details herself some special purpose. The safety pins This fact, taken in conjunction with the me special purpose. The safety pins This fact, taken in conjunction with the in the strips that kept the bettle in report that a woman like her had been in the strips that kept the bettle in report that a woman with an army officer, position were also fastened with the seen in company with an army office clasp downward, which, one investigator led the police last hight to turn the with a eyes in the direction of Camp Merritt.

CALLS MRS. LEBAUDY NOT A LEGAL WIFE

cording to her own declaration made to the Nassau county police this lady is not the legal wife of facques Lebaudy. "Under the circumstances, the only

machine and taken to a Fort Lee physi- legal and natural heirs of Jaques Lecian, but the stranger said he intended handy are the members of his family, to take her to the Englewood Hospital. Robert Lebaudy and the Countess de

Troopships Due To-day | HISTORIC OLD DESK **GOES INTO DISCARD**

Police Station Loses Piece of Furniture Long Identifled With Crime.

WHITMAN ONCE USED IT

Ex-Governor's Rise to Polit-

tric chair. It was behind that desk that Mr. Whitman ordered the detention of gamblers and others who subsequently samblers and others who subsequently revealed the inner story of the gamblers' quarrel. And it was there, too, that Mr. Whitman when he re-Mr. Whitman when he was a City Magistrate held court on the occasion when the forces of virtue sent raiding squads through the Tenderioin, gathering up gamblers and other parasites who

preyed on the district. There, too, went important individuals from all parts of the world who hap-pened to lose a pocketbook or a bit of ings such as golfers use.

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That is, until yesterday morning the prisoners and the visitors passed before the desk. Then New York and the megaphone man lost one of their most megaphone man lost the desk went interesting "props." for the desk went the way of the weary yesterday and was carted to a storehouse. In its place was installed a couple of tons of yellow pine, built upon a great platform, which is of such immense proportions that is of such immense proportions that the desk lieutenant has to stand up every time he wishes to catch a glippae of any one seeking to speak to him from in front of the desk. The new desk in front of the desk. The new desk came from the old Greenwich street station, which was abandoned some

time ago.

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How long the now discarded desk did How long the now discarded desk did service no one in he station knew last night. It must have been there more than fifty years, however, for it was put up when the station was opened and that was more than fifty years ago. So rapid has been the growth of the district that whereas the station was built originally to house fifty policemen, it now houses 200. And one of them said last night that it was the station, and not the desk, that should have been the growth of the district that was the station, and not the desk, that should have been the growth of them said last night that it was the station, and not the desk, that should have been the growth of them are the station. and not the desk, that should have been carted away.

RICKEY HARRISON

Detective Nestle found a woman's 1914. He escaped punishment for every

CROMWELL STILL HAS HOPE.

Lorraine.

has ben convinced ever since the cable until needed. message telling of their suicides reached During the afternoon a bim, that a mistake has been made and was served to the guests. that they are on board the Espagne, which will reach New York in about a week. He had a cable from them say-ing they would leave aboard the Es-

3 IN CROW'S NEST SAVED: REST LOST AS SHIP BURNS

Schooner Filled With Oil Ablaze at Sea-Help Arrives as Mast With Survivors Topples Into Sea.

and able seaman of the four masted Yankee schooner Augustus H. Rabcock. got here yesterday by way of Philadel-It Marked Starting Point in phia, where he was landed by a philanthropic Chinese steamship, the Hwah

down the night the four guamen put a said, there were only three left, himspectacular end to the troublous life of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, in the case that sent Police Lieutenant Charles Becker—and the guamen—to the elec-

St. Clair Wilson, black West Indian when he noted his two shipmates on the not able seaman of the four masted forward deck. This was the morning of January 20. The fire was licking its way forward. Wilson had taken a rope aloft and he hove it to Hughes and Becker and hauled them to the crow's nest. They were badly burned and ex-

ATTEMPT TO QUASH MYSTERY CLEARS O'LEARY INDICTMENT

Pawnbroker Causes Arrest of Defence's Attorneys Are Hope-Waiter, Who Is Held to Grand Jury.

Part of the mystery regarding what became of a diamond and platinum Chandler Reisinger, 293 Fifth avenue, was lifted yesterday in Jefterson Market court, where Charles Starr, a waiter, was held in \$1,000 ball for action by

broker, 206 West Porty-second street, who testified that Starr pledged the bracelet in halves, the first on January 7, when he received \$1,000, and the second half a few days later, getting on that occasion \$1,050. Starr was not permitted by his lawyer to take the stand and he refused to make an explanation after he had been held in bail.

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The complaint against Starr was lodged by Sigmund Berger, a pawn-broker, 266 West Forty-second street, The bracelet was advertised in the newspapers January 2 as having been lost at the Plaza Hotel the day before

but did not order an arrest.

When the case got into court yesterday it was learned that attorneys representing the Beisinger family had gone to

turned Against Slayer.

Richard ("Rickey") Harrison, who has been on trial for the last week before Justice Bartow S. Weeks and a jury in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme to murder in the Griminal Branch of the Supreme to murder in the first degree.

Harrison killed George J. Griffiths, an invalided Canadian ex-solder, at the Knickerbocker Waiters' Club, September in Knickerbocker Waiters' Club, September in the Grid Camadian ex-solder, at the Knickerbocker Waiters' Club, September in the Grid Camadian to the Club, September in the Grid Camadian ex-solder, at the Knickerbocker Waiters' Club, September in the Grid Camadian ex-solder, at the Knickerbocker Waiters' Club, September in court Response to the Maris of the engaged in no controversy with the prosecutors. O'Leary followed the prosecutors. O'Leary follo

HOLDS RECEPTION

Everything Is in Readiness for Formal Opening at Breakfast To-day.

was soon after located in Newark and Hotel Commodore yesterday and thouturned to the Tombs. Hotel Commodore yesterday and thou-Harrison is to be sentenced Friday, sands inspected the new place, which defendants may justly be held for trial. Death in the electric chair is the penalty will formally open for business to-day, for his crime. The District Attorney's beginning with breakfast. The hotel was snowden Marshall and James W. Osoffice is ready to proceed with the cases in readiness resterday, even to the maniagainst Harrison's accomplices. Guilcurists, the staff of which is evenly baland will argue to-day against the motion ame is to be placed on trial before Jun- anced between blondes and brunettes And the bar; it was in readiness too even to the white coated persons stand ing on the sober side, but courteously CROMWELL STILL HAS HOPE. refusing service to the pilgrims. The kitchens are sunlit and white tiled and Awaits News of Staters From La came in for not a little of the pleasing comment upon the new hotel

Englewood. He walked into the ponce station near Fort Lee and related to Sergeant R. J. McKay an incident to this effect:

About six weeks ago, as he was driving his car in the evening along the Terrace road in the direction of Edgewater, he was stopped, about a mile and the surrogate Howell of Mincola, L. L. promearthed, by a tall man who was waving his arms in the middle of the road, in the man, pointing to the body of a man attempt to bar the appoint ment of Mrs. Marie A. Lebaudy as administrative of the city, wrote who will be allowed by Jeaping from the wide suicide by Jeaping from the wessel, it is the largest hotel lay at Bordeaux on January 19, was unlable westerday to get in wireless communication with the steamship, alternative of the vessel and climbs a short wind committee suicide by Jeaping from the steam who was a single and climbs a short with the vessel a

During the afternoon a buffet luncheon TRAVIS'S STAND EXPLAINED.

ful After Judge Hand Delays Decision.

Jeremiah A. O'Leary, whose activities n connection with the publication of bracelet belonging to Mrs. Elizabeth Bull and the Mosses, have brought him in conflict with the Federal authorities Augustus N. Hand yesterday on an ir dictment alleging violation of the espiorage act in the publication of certain

associates were hopeful that the indict-ment would be quished.

Jeremiah O'Leary is still under in-

dictment for treason and most of the argument by his coursel was an effort to disprove the Government's allegation that his activities tended to obstruct and refard the operation of the draft. Judge-Hand excused the jury until 10:30 o'clock this morning.

Acts as a Prompter.

other traces of foul play.

The conviction that the girl, whose as placed at about 22, committed age was placed at about 22, committed suicide, was the basis on which County but it was discounted in some Detective Louis Neetle works about 22, committed and with the same group called when the weak that the strip of cloth was observed before a give she placed about the same group called when the weak that the strip of cloth was observed before and was that the strips of cloth play.

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Arthur O'Leary, a younger brother of Jeremiah, and a former Lieutenant in the army, gave his interpretation of a number of the articles and cartoons in Bull, to which the Government takes extinct that this receivership is not made an accussion for the exploitation of this great property.

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Burgess Attacks Demands. At one point of his argument Arthur O'Leary said that there was noth ing in any of the matter in the periodical that was comparable with the criticism

An informal reception was held in the lishing Company and Adolph Stern on Former United States Attorney to dismiss the indictments.

VANDERBILT TO PLAN **MERGER OF GUARDS**

Gov. Smith Anxious to Settle Status of State Troops.

National Guard of the State of New North State of North and probably, after his return, Major-Gen. John F. O'Ryan, commander of the Judge Mayer said that the stockholder

B. R. T. RECEIVER CAN TICKET SPECULATOR ALDERMAN'S FIST IS

Judge Mayer Provides for the Company's Immediate Fi-

nancial Necessities.

TAKES CARE OF INTEREST

Former Judge Lacombe

Lindley M. Garrison, receiver for the being an enormous overhead expense. on receiver's certificates, that he would appoint E. Henry Lacombe, retired Judge WAR BOARD ENDS

York!"

And indeed it was behind the desk in the West Forty-seventh street station by that Mr. Whitman, then District Attorpey of New York county, sat quietly from the district and the desk in the West Forty-seventh street station by the forty seventh street station by the seventh street station by the forty seventh street station by the se neet obligations as they develop

Interest amounting to \$529,000 on first nortgage bonds of the Brooklyn Union Elevated Railroad Company and the Kings County Elevated Railroad Company, subsidiaries of the B. R. T., will be due on February 1. A default on this interest might lead to a foreclosure suit that would jeopardize the dual subway

Interest on paper in banks amounting \$40,000 is past due. The B. R. T. has outstanding bank loans amounting to \$3,800,000. Other interest payments will become due soon. A number of lawyers representing banks and Mr. Bogue of the War Trade Board, which holds \$17,000. 000 in notes, spoke in behalf of these

Paying Interest on Loans.

The receiver said that it was his inwould not renew the loans in a form that to this and were in agreement that their clients would not press the receiver to put up siditions collateral.

concern was expressed about the effect on existing collaters! If the 4 per cent. B. R. T. bonds in the receiv-er's possession are put in the market. The receiver said he would not take this course without giving notice to the credi-

ers who placed \$60,000,000 in short term er in notes for the part of the B. R. T. in the dual subway contract, suggested the effort plan adopted by the court. He said: "We know that a sum not to exceed his contemplation of the ceiling. "No. \$5,000.000 is needed to keep the propit is isn't. It's a lie, that's what it is "erry going until April 1, to prevent defaults that will jeopardize the subway contract. I suggest that the court make jection.

An order authorizing the receiver to place temporary loans up to \$2,000,000, a supplementary finding respecting the using the credit of the receiver, and then insintation made early in the hearing said, "the city is getting employment for the master the question as to by opposing counsel, and subsequently 200 fighting men daily." refer to the master the question as to by opposing counsel, and subsequence the ultimate issue of receiver's certification withdrawn, that German money

William L. Ransom, counsel for the that was comparable with the criticism of President Wilson and the Administration made by Col. Roosevelt.

Col. Pelder in his argument attacked the constitutionality of the espionage law and also demanded a dismissal of the indictment that also involves the American Truth Society, the Bull Publishing Company and Adelph Stern on the ground that it is faultily drawn and does not allege crimes for which the defendants may justly be held for trial.

250 cars, which were ordered by the mands of the workers were unreasonable. He said able. He declared that if they were declared thenselves Americans. Mr. Ransom added, however, that the financial practice proposed appeared to be a continuation of the "victous" methods which brought the company to its present situation. He said that the railroads are facing heavy age deficits and said that these deficits are due for the most part to the heavy wage into the heavy wage in the present situation. It has been lending funds to its surface line subsidiaries on their certificates of indebtedness. It has accumulated \$21.000.000 in these certificates. Mr. Ronsynge and Mr. Burgess and Mr. Bonynge are proposed appeared to be a continuation of the "victous" methods the basis of a straight eight form they themselves were unreasonable. He declared that if they were declared then the basis of a straight eight form they themselves were that the basis of a straight eight form they themselves were the declared that if they were declared the the basis of a straight eight form they themselves were unreasonable. He declared that if they were declared the the basis of a straight eight form they themselves were unreasonable.

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Expects City's Cooperation.

Judge Mayer said that the views of representative of the city Brig Gen. Cornellus Vanderbilt has importance in working out the deating seen named by Gov. Smith as head of a of the company, but he understood that commission to work out an amalgamathere was no intention on their part to den of the New York Guard and the old prevent such steps being taken as are

Building.

BORROW \$3,000,000 Asks Habeas Corpus to Test Ordinance's Validity. The Supreme Court has been asked to

> lidity of the recently enacted ticket speculator ordinance. Timothy Cavanagh, an employee of the ticket brokerage firm of Tyson & Bro. 1 West Forty-second street, ap-plied yesterday for a writ of habeas corpus Through his attorneys, Gug-genheimer, Untermyer & Marshall, he Naval Officer.

rant and deprived of his liberty by De-tective Joseph E. Gordon. He also alleges the Board of Alder men did not have jurisdiction to enact or enforce the ticket speculator ordinance made law in December. Statements taken by Edwin P. Kilro-

alleges he was arrested without a

Assistant District Attorney, from heads of ticket agencies are attached to show esterday at a hearing on the petition of that the business is long established and

HARBOR HEARING

Findings Are Delayed by Other Urgent Matters, Taft Announces.

The hearing by the National War Labor Board on the demands of New York marine workers for wage increases and an eight hour day came to a close early last night in the City Hall. Frank P. Walsh, representing the workers; Paul Bonynge, counsel for the private boat owners, and Theodore H. Burgess, repesenting the United States Railroad Administration, occupied four hours with the presentation of their final arguments before the full board, with Joint Chairmen William Howard Taft and Basil M. Manly presiding.

Other matters of great urgency, Mr. Taft said after the hearing, are demanding the immediate attention of the board. so that it will probably be some days before it is able to announce its findings n the harbor case.

The final argument of Mr. Walsh, hi bitter flings at the boat owners and his manner of delivery so pleased the union men and their friends that several times they forgot their surroundings and burst cention to pay interest on loans, but he into applause, which was promptly checked by Chairman Taft. John Bren nan, president of the Tidewater Boatmen's Union, who has done more than his share in lightening the tedium of the daily sessions, made a final contribution of this nature during the course of Mr.

Brennan Calls It a Lie.

Mr. Bonynge, in making an assertion about a particular point in the testimony that concerned Mr. Brennan, turned to the latter and said; "That's right, lan't it, John?" "No." eald Brennan in a belligeren tone that startled Chairman Taft out o

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Burgess Attacks Demands. l'ublic Service Commission, said that the receiver's action in providing for road Administration, said that the de-250 cars, which were ordered by the mands of the workers were unreason-

their certificates of indebtedness. It has Both Mr. Burgess and Mr. Bonynge incumulated \$21,000,000 in these certifiing business on tidal conditions and the nature of its operations made the appli-cation of the eight hour day impractica-ble. Mr. Walsh replied that practical men had shown on the stand that the great bulk of harbor work could be done on a straight eight hour day basis. All the speakers gave lengthy consideration to the various costs of living budgets that have been discussed during

claring that "a serious and an alarming" attempt had been made to impose upon one group a minimum wage out of be of harmony with the general scale of wages

Ex-Postmaster Morgan Attacks please.

Burleson on Tube. After having once failed to get legiseral Army. He will work in cooperation equive and legal staff or the company, lation through Congress. Postmaster with Adjutant-Gen. Charles W. Berry He said that \$403,000 was paid in this General Burleson had introduced in the House again yesterday a bill appropriating \$1,500,000 to start construction work on a malt toward. Twenty-seventh Division. Major-Gen was bothering himself with incidentals on a mail tunnel connecting the Penn-Bern of the reorganized guard.

When the bill was introduced a year ago O'Ryan probably will return to the command of the reorganized guard.

Lieut-Col. Jackson Dykman, recently in the Federal service and who has become Judge Advocate-General of the State Guard, will be one of the members of the commission. Others will be an expected in the said decreases in salaries might strike application in the receiver-the bill was introduced a year ago fighting in Soldiers.

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Opposition to the Postmaster-General's proposed tunnel is based principally upon search fall with the soldiers.

never in such rotten condition.

BUSY IN BIG MIXUP

Meeting of "Soldiers, Sailors pass upon the constitutionality and vaand Marines" Closed by

SEDITION TALK CHARGED

Beckermann, Socialist, and Col lins in Wordy War Over Work and Patriotism.

After a near fight between Alderme in which the accusation of sedition was passed and threats to knock blocks of were made, a warrant officer of the sac and his beach guard closed the suidici sallors and marines meeting last nig in the Rand School of Social Scien in the Rand School of Social. The fighting men met ostensibly The fighting men met ostensibly to do means of getting employment, but such the meeting took on a political tone and finally resolved itself into a near rior through the declaration of Alderman Beckermann, a Socialist, that democracy means that one can say anything anywhere that he pleases.

He then was accused of heing about to utter a seditious remark by Alderman William Collins, a Democrat and a commissioned officer in the United States Aviation Corps, who rushed to him and

Aviation Corps, who rushed to him and held his fist ready to swing on the So-cialist the moment anything of a sediflous nature was said. In the meanting Alderman Collins shouted in the face of Alderman Beckermann: "Your talk is

stirring up sedition."
"I have my commission in the arm boys," Capt. Collins said in an uside the few soldiers and sailors press; then again concentrated his attention. upon the Socialist. "Don't you denounce this country." Capt. Colling shouted "If you do I'll knock your block off." He towered over the astounded Socialis who found his voice long enough to say: "That's all right about knocking my block off!"

Soldier Calls It a Framenp. What more he intended to say was

checked by a soldier in the audience rising and shouting: "This is a frameum from the gallery. I see it all now—Bol-shevism. I'll not lend my presence to such a meeting!" He left, and eight or nine other soldiers left with him. Warrant Officer C. Madsen, who had previously told the chairman, a discharged sailor, to tone down the meet-ing, walked down the centre assie, and with his hand resting lightly on his hip where an automatic was resting, orders the meeting closed. It was, but not be-fore a resolution was passed, so the chairman said, by a shouting vote in which the city of New York was socused of having made no plans to secure permanent employment for me discharged from the army and nav It was this resolution, which also stated that "while we appreciate to welcome of the city, we oppose the diversion of any large sums of money for entertainment when no provision has been made to secure for us decent jobs at decent wages, under decent tions," that started the trouble which sent to assist the naval guard in case

assistance was needed.

Collins Demands Correction Following the reading of the resu tion by Isaac Weitz, who introduced it A. Lavitt, the chairman, tried to secure its passage. Alderman Collins Inter-A Lavitte passage Alderman Colums its passage Alderman Colums rupted, saying that the caluse relating to the city "having made no plans should be stricken out because it was erroneous. "As a matter of fact." be erroneous. "As a matter of fact." be

Alderman Beckermann listened indu

Americans Leave the Hall. But Beckermann had a sympat audience except for a few persons declared themselves Americans meeting was over and the tre

The chairman was threatened arrest by Officer Madsen, who is to quiet the meeting or close in our he insisted that he had . do what he was doing. As the he closed behind Officer Madsen of Lavitt said: "No one can scare threats of arrest. This is a meeting and we are not pro

> Then Alderman Beckerman to defend the chairman's "not anything seditious at "Do you know what de-questioned Beckermann

what it is. A right to say anywhere you please, that a a ocracy is and I'm going to so And as he declared himself Collins made a flying rust ing Alderman, who was stand floor just in front and below platform. It was there he i Beckermann reads to strike if

work a seditious remark. The Aldermen, together a man Falkner, had been inch fighting men styling them live Association" to address

pediers' licenses for pushcarts for their